

THE DAILY HERALD.

VOL. I.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1886.

NO. 35. 6

Stonewall Jackson and Gen. Gregg.
The death of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's famous war horse was appropriately celebrated at the Soldiers' home, across the Potomac, by the half-masted flag. A true hero had bestrode him, and never was horse more dutiful to his rider. After the battle of Fredericksburg Gen. Jackson was sleeping in his tent. About dawn of the next day the general's faithful colored man, Jim, who was the exact line of the steed he groomed, roused his master and said: "Marse Thomas, Gen. Maxey Gregg sends word he's going to die before morning and wants you to come and see him. He's sorry for that impulsive note he wrote you and asks your pardon. I've got your horse ready." Jackson jumped up promptly and said: "Jim, I will go at once. God bless Gen. Gregg and save him."

As Jackson was about to mount, he saw that the horse was not his old sorrel, and complained about it. Jim promptly answered: "He was not fitted for you, general. You rode him all day yesterday and he not fitten. But just as soon as the first bung (bomb) bursts, I'll have him for you sure."—Washington Cor. Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

The First Blood of the War.
When, on the night of April 18, 1861, the Pennsylvania troops fled into the rotunda, they were followed by the customary black man, who in those days attended military organizations to carry the target. This descendant of Ethiopia had been roughly handled by the Baltimore hoodlums, and when he entered the rotunda he gazed around with an air of satisfaction, as though he thought that in the end he was safe. Taking off his cap, he pulled from his head a handkerchief saturated with blood from a wound inflicted with a brick, and as he went through the rotunda the blood dropped from the handkerchief along the stone floor.

This was the first blood of the war. I narrated the incident to Governor Curtin, of Boston, the following year. He expressed surprise that he had never heard of it, and on his return sent one of his staff to Potteryville to see if the colored man was still there. He found him rejoicing in the name of Nicholas Biddle, and he had him photographed, kindly sending me one of the photos.—Ben Perley Poore in Boston Budget.

Labouche's Characteristic Calligraphy.
Any morning before 10 you may see the master of this chamber drawn up in a low chair before a divine fire, smoking cigarette after cigarette; on the table by his side piles of letters to right, piles of manuscript to left—and what manuscript! clean note-paper half-sheets, at a distance covered with mysterious, labyrinthine-looking calligraphy. Then when you do get to see it closer it is zig-zaggy, but sure, roaming up and down with insolent assurance, each word encroaching jealously on its neighbor's space, but each just what it should be. The lines have no erasures, scarcely a comma or "full stop," as they call periods in London. The whole is as characteristic of the man himself as can be, and quite the sort of copy you would expect this inexplicable genius to turn out. Labby writes quickly, lightning-like, and uses stylistic graphic pens without number—the only ones, by the way, I have seen always in working order.—Blanche Roosevelt's Letter.

He Had Another Joint Discussion.
Gilbooly had another joint discussion with his landlady on the 100th question. He tasted it, and then stirred it up, and kept on stirring it for about half an hour without saying a word. I finally she spoke up: "For hays, Mr. Gilbooly, I didn't put in any sugar." "You didn't put in any coffee, was the quiet reply."—Texas Siftings.

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2d	46.75	46.75	46.75
3d	46.75	46.75	46.75
4th	46.75	46.75	46.75
5th	46.75	46.75	46.75
6th	46.75	46.75	46.75
7th	46.75	46.75	46.75
8th	46.75	46.75	46.75
9th	46.75	46.75	46.75
10th	46.75	46.75	46.75
11th	46.75	46.75	46.75
12th	46.75	46.75	46.75
13th	46.75	46.75	46.75
14th	46.75	46.75	46.75
15th	46.75	46.75	46.75
16th	46.75	46.75	46.75
17th	46.75	46.75	46.75
18th	46.75	46.75	46.75
19th	46.75	46.75	46.75
20th	46.75	46.75	46.75

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